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Strike in Panama grows

Noriega reported to be purging his army

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — An opposition leader said Wednesday that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was purging his army of suspected opponents, and doctors joined businesses in a general strike aimed at ousting the military strongman.

Guillermo Cochez, a national legislator and vice president of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, told reporters that Noriega apparently had fired two senior colonels and two majors suspected of being disloyal.

Cochez said one is Col. Marcos Justines, who as chief of staff was No. 2 in the Panamanian Defense Forces and next in line to succeed Noriega.

A spokesman for the Panama Canal Commission said anonymous telephone callers warned both Tuesday and Wednesday that a bomb had been planted in the commission's headquarters.

Spokesman Franklin Castrellon told The Associated Press that the building next to the waterway was evacuated and searched both days but that no bombs were found.

In Washington, William D. Rogers, a lawyer for a Panamanian opposition group, said the State Department was preparing to notify U.S. banks, where the Panamanian government has deposits, not to conduct any transactions with Noriega's regime.

Cochez said he could not "absolutely confirm" the firings, but several diplomatic sources said they also had heard the reports and tended to believe them.

Justines was chosen by President Eric Arturo Delvalle on Feb. 25 to replace Noriega, but Delvalle's attempt to fire Noriega backfired. Noriega supporters in the National Assembly instead voted to oust Delvalle.

Justines then joined other ranking officers in pledging their loyalty to Noriega, who is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges.

Cochez said Col. Elias Castillo, the army chief and the No. 4 man in the military hierarchy, also was fired, along with two majors, Moises del Rio and Fernando Quesada.

"I think the purge is good for the democratic process because it will show the other officers that he (Noriega) is not interested in the institution, but only in himself," Cochez said. "Most officers are supporting Noriega because they consider it an institutional problem."

The armed forces press office said it could not confirm the reported removals of officers. It said any retirements would be announced in a communique. If Noriega has purged officers, their removal would probably be presented as retirements.

Noriega has headed the 15,000-member Defense Forces, which includes the army, navy, air force and police, since 1983. He was seen as the real power behind Delvalle's civilian government.

Most of the capital's doctors appeared to have joined the nationwide strike against Noriega, which began Monday.

The AP visited four hospitals and clinics around the capital Wednesday and found them taking new patients only on an emergency basis.

The government, which through official media has been calling the strike "a complete failure," tacitly admitted health care problems.

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ldent Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister garet Thatcher were among the leaders of ATO countries who gathered in Brussels, Belgium, NATO headquarters, for the first NATO summit in six years. The leaders discussed conventional forces in Europe.

ATO leaders OK arms talks, emand Soviet bloc cutbacks

USSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO leaders on esday demanded huge cutbacks in Warsaw Pact and artillery, and endorsed President Reagan's s to negotiate strategic arms reductions with the t Union.

ining strategy for a new set of East-West negotia- NATO leaders said Soviet conventional forces he threat of a surprise attack and must be slashed tify an imbalance in military strength.

Soviet cutbacks would entail, for example, "the ation from Europe of tens of thousands of Warsaw weapons relevant to surprise attack, among them and artillery pieces," a NATO communique said.

eting behind closed doors at alliance's heavily ed headquarters, the leaders of the 16 alliance ries attempted to accentuate agreement.

y did not want to highlight differences about the f modernizing short-range nuclear missiles left in e after the elimination of longer-range weapons ed by a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

ording to his spokesman, Reagan quoted Ben- Franklin, telling the NATO leaders, "If we do not g together, we will assuredly hang separately."

urity was so strict that a NATO guard attempted t a reporter who asked Reagan a question as the s posed for a "family photo."

phasizing alliance unity, Reagan said, "There are eat fundamental differences there. I have never seen such harmony and togetherness as we have."

Reagan mixed NATO summitry with Middle East peace efforts. He ordered Secretary of State George P. Shultz to make a whirlwind return to the Middle East after the summit windup Thursday night to continue his efforts to set up Arab-Israeli peace talks.

First, Shultz will stop in London to see Jordan's King Hussein, and on Friday will visit Israel, Egypt and Syria, returning to Washington early Saturday morning.

The NATO meeting is the alliance's first summit since 1982.

Accompanied by their foreign ministers, the leaders gathered at a long, walnut-brown oval table in a conference room shortly after noon to hear an opening statement by Lord Carrington, NATO's secretary general.

He said Reagan's effort to secure a 50 percent cut in U.S. and Soviet long-range missiles "has the alliance's full support."

He spoke of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as a man "who is ready to reduce some tensions" but expressed concern about the Kremlin's military might and "the denial of basic human rights and freedom to the peoples of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said most of the leaders, in their private remarks, touched on the issue of modernizing the short-range weapons. "Everybody has some feelings about that issue."

Qualified students may now apply to be president of student association

By LISA ANNE FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

Qualified students may now apply for nomination to run for president of the new student association.

According to Rush Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs, there are four basic qualifications a candidate needs to be nominated.

Qualifications outlined

One of the qualifications is experience in the university and the student association, he said.

"What we mean by that is we are looking for people that are familiar with how to get things done at the university," said Sumpter. "They know the ropes and the people to work with."

Evidence that the person is going to be able to lead the organization, which includes the ability to recruit, motivate and delegate, is another qualification, Sumpter said.

"The third qualification is the vision and understanding of the association," he said. "They need to be able to articulate what the association stands for (and) what they will stand for as long as a leader of the association."

Understanding the vision

According to Tamara M. Quick, director of Student Programs, understanding the vision of the association is more important than having previous experience in the student association.

"Probably, in this first year, experience will be less important than (having) someone who understands and has some ideas on how to implement (the vision of the new association)" said Quick.

In the future, the president of the student association should have worked up through the ranks, she said. But, according to Quick, the restructuring committee wants there to be a feeling of "openness" in the association so that any sutdent will feel free to participate.

Having a good university standing, which includes a good academic record and no problems with University Standards, is the fourth qualification, he said. Sumpter said that being a full-time student is part of having good standing in the university.

Applications for the nomination are due by 5 p.m. on March 11. Interviews will be Mar. 14-16, he said.

The restructuring committee will act as the nominating committee for the first year as the student association is being formed, according to the restructuring proposal.

Future nomination committee

The future nomination committee, as determined by a recent student vote, will consist of:

- Two eligible members of the outgoing presidency of the association.
- Two eligible members of SAC (chosen by SAC).
- Three students who are not affiliated with the student association in any way will be chosen from a randomized list of the student body.
- The dean of Student Life.
- A dean of an academic college (appointed by the president of the university).
- A faculty member (appointed by the chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council).

Applications for the SSABYU president can be picked up at the EWLC fourth floor receptionist's desk.

Research finds AIDS in pregnant women

BOSTON (AP) — A study of Massachusetts women who gave birth found that one in 500 was infected with the AIDS virus, and researchers projecting their findings nationwide say several thousand AIDS-infected babies could be born in the United States each year.

"This paper gives a more accurate way to judge the scope of the epidemic in women," said Dr. Rodney Hoff. "Nothing else comes close to this in being able to measure the prevalence in the United States."

Hoff directed the study at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health using tiny samples of blood routinely drawn from babies to check for phenylketonuria, or PKU, and other diseases.

The study found that one of every 476 women giving birth, or 2.1 for each 1,000, were infected with the AIDS virus. However, this varied greatly, depending on where they lived.

At three inner-city Boston hospitals, eight per 1,000 were infected. In suburban and rural hospitals, just under one per 1,000 carried the virus.

Dr. George F. Grady, the state epidemiologist, said the state's infection rate probably mirrors the nation's, since the rate of AIDS cases in Massachusetts is virtually the same as throughout United States.

"By coincidence, Massachusetts happens to be the average, composite state for the country," Grady said.

However, Dr. Timothy Dondero, chief of AIDS surveillance at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, cautioned that this is not a safe assumption. "It's not scientifically wise to try to make a national projection from one or two points," he said.

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Geographic illiteracy rate high

CHELLE MELENDEZ
Reporter

little Johnny can't read, peo- worried. But when little can't locate Japan on a map or Mexico as the southern of the United States, people the educational process of ntry.

geographic illiteracy rate in the United States has fallen so low that the National Geographic Society celebrated its 100th birthday this year by donating $20 million to help teach children about the planet Earth.

"Our kids don't know where they are. And if you don't know where you are, you're nowhere," said Gilbert M. Grosvenor, the society's president, in an Associated Press report.

According to one recent survey, 25 percent of high school students surveyed in Dallas could not name Mexico as the southern neighbor of the United States. Nearly half the college students in a California poll could not locate Japan.

But where do Utah students fit in? According to Weldon Wardle, a geography teacher at Timpview High School, in a pre-test given to his students on capitals of the United States, the average score was 55 percent. In a post-test given after a ninth-grade level semester of geography, the average score was above 90 percent.

In an advanced placement history test given at the same school last year, 93 percent passed, a figure higher than the national average for that year. Wardle said he believes geography is important because people need to know about other countries that the United States interacts with. And he added it's also important in Utah County because so many are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and they will be serving missions in the countries talked about in class.

Timpview offers freshman geography for one semester, but this amount of time "doesn't do the kids the justice they need," Wardle said. "They don't cover the United States as they should and that's where they (the students) live."

Geography on a high school level, depending on the teacher, really only emphasizes the "what" and "where" of places and cultures. But, according to Richard Jackson, understanding the "how" and "why" is more important.

Jackson, associate dean of BYU's Family, Home and Social Sciences Department, and professor of geography, said, "It's less important to me to know that Washington D.C. is the capitol of the United States," than understanding the political and cultural or physical geography and the emphasis on process.

Geography is described as a study of physical processes that create earth and human interaction. It is to create distinctive characteristics of each place and the combination of physical and cultural factors that give every place its distinction, according to Jackson. "Without an understanding of the physical and the cultural, we're unable to understand how others view the world and we're destined to have conflict," he said.

This, Jackson said, causes questions about the validity of our educational experience in thinking about other societies.

According to the AP report, Grosvenor, interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said the foundation will direct most of its resources toward training teachers. "We believe that the future of geography in the schools is through the teachers. We want to train these teachers to teach geography," he said.

Jackson said he believes the lack of geographic knowledge stems from the "minimal or non-existant training" geography teachers receive.

"Because of budget problems, or other circumstances, (the schools) don't always require a teacher to teach what they're trained in," he said. Jackson said he believes that Utah instructors have not had geography at a college level and the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students may be a reflection of the teachers' lack of interest.

"They teach it in a dull, non-imaginative fashion. We need competitive teachers and (we need to) help them learn to recognize the importance of geography," Jackson said.

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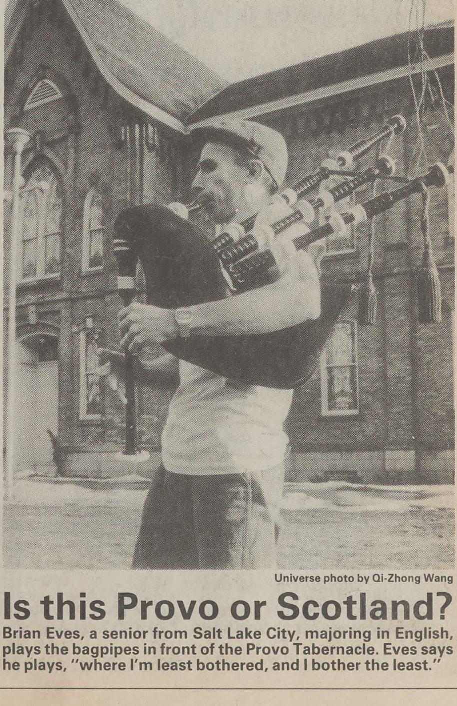

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Is this Provo or Scotland?

Brian Eves, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English, plays the bagpipes in front of the Provo Tabernacle. Eves says he plays, "where I'm least bothered, and I bother the least."

NEWS DIGEST

Robertson wants to drop libel suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Robertson's lawyer said Wednesday the GOP presidential candidate is ready to "pay a substantial amount of court costs" in dropping his libel suit against a former congressman who accused Robertson of avoiding combat duty in the Korean War.

Former Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., said Robertson's effort to drop the case meant "he's chickening out of the trial just like he chickened out 37 years ago."

Robertson has repeatedly declined McCloskey's offer to settle the suit if Robertson would pay his accuser's legal defense bills, which McCloskey estimated at $400,000.

As recently as last Thursday, the former television evangelist declared he was "ready to go to court" and "wouldn't pay a nickel to somebody who is a patent liar."

Robertson, in South Carolina, said Wednesday he wanted to press ahead with the suit but couldn't be in court and out campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination at the same time. "If the judge will give me about another month, I'd love to go into it," said Robertson.

U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green has declined to change the start-of-trial date scheduled for the delegate-rich Super Tuesday of the primary season. Robertson's attorney said the court will be formally asked for dismissal.

Israelis fire tear gas into Arab hospital

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops fired tear gas inside an Arab hospital Wednesday, forcing doctors to don gas masks and sending dozens of choking patients fleeing with their faces covered by Arab headdresses.

Soldiers clubbed a Palestinian teen-ager suspected of throwing rocks at troops from a barricade erected about 10 yards from the hospital's emergency room.

An Associated Press photographer saw soldiers throw the youth head first down a flight of stairs, then sit on his stomach while beating him with a wooden truncheon.

Troops detained 20 Arabs suspected of participating in demonstrations in Ramallah, Israel radio said.

President Reagan, meanwhile, ordered Secretary of State George P. Shultz to return to the Middle East on Thursday for further talks with Arab and Israeli leaders.

Mecham's lawyer calls threat 'political'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An alleged death threat against a grand jury witness was "a political matter," not a crime, a defense lawyer suggested Wednesday at Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial.

Mecham's former security chief, testifying for a second day, said he considered the incident a potential felony and personally told Mecham a crime could be involved.

"The criminal nature of it was primary in my mind," said Department of Public Safety Lt. Charles "Beau" Johnson. "I did not really think of it in the political sense."

"Didn't you also believe this could be a political matter?" defense attorney Fred Craft asked.

"I don't recall that that crossed my mind," Johnson said.

One of the charges against Mecham is that he obstructed an investigation into the alleged death threat. Johnson and another former member of Mecham's staff have testified they were told that Mecham's aide, Lee Watkins, threatened last November that the governor's legislative liaison, Donna Carlson, might "go on a long boat ride" if she didn't stop testifying.

LDS official denounces pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has called upon religious leaders and followers of all faiths to band together against pornography before it poisons the nation's "reservoir of spiritual strength."

Richard P. Lindsay, managing director of public communications for the LDS Church, addressed members of the Religious Alliance Against Pornography during a meeting here Wednesday.

He also previewed a video documentary on hard-core and child pornography produced by the Church for the alliance, which includes leaders of virtually every major religious denomination in the country.

Religious leaders working together can be a "major moral force" in resisting pornography, Lindsay said.

"America is built on the strong values of men and women who wanted this land to be a bastion not only of opportunity, but one where families can live, grow and flourish in an environment of decency," he said.

Bangerter skeptical about Army's claim

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND (AP) — The Army's claims that it does not plan highest-level experiments at a proposed biological testing laboratory complex drew skepticism Wednesday from Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter.

Bangerter toured the western desert installation's current biological test lab Wednesday morning, and told reporters afterward that officials at Dugway Proving Ground gave him a different message than he received while meeting last month in Washington with Defense Department representatives.

"They (Dugway officials) say there's a high likelihood they're going to be B-L4 (the highest level of biosafety containment)," the governor said. "If they really think they're going to do B-L4, that's what they ought to clear for. We're going to have to … make sure people are protected."

However, Army officials maintained the new lab's mission would be defensive — testing soldiers' protective gear against various biological agents. "We're overbuilding for the added safety it gives us. The plan is to do BL-3 work," said Dugway spokeswoman Kathy Whitaker. Dugway Director of Material Test Col. Wyett Colclasure said "I believe the Soviets are working very diligently on a biological warfare capability. We must be sensitive to that."

Thursday's Weather

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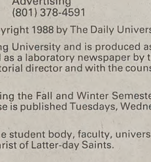
Thursday: Fair to mostly sunny with highs in the lower to middle 50s and lows in the upper 20s.
Sunrise 6:59 a.m. Sunset 6:21 p.m.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

> *"And I gave my heart to seek and search out by wisdom concerning all things that are done under heaven…"*
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> *—Ecclesiastes 1:13*

U2 takes two at Grammy Awards

Little Richard names himself 'the architect of rock 'n' roll'

NEW YORK (AP) — U2, the Irish rock group with a passion for politics, picked up two Grammys Wednesday for "The Joshua Tree," their 12-million selling album, and declared, "This is just a beginning."

Paul Simon won record of the year honors for "Graceland," the title track from his South African-inflected album which won the Grammy last year for album of the year.

But Little Richard upstaged everyone as he hijacked the nationally televised ceremony for several frantic moments, declaring that he had won the Grammy for best new artist.

"I have never received nuthin' — y'all never gave me no Grammys, and I've been singing for years," declared the man who sang "Tutti Frutti" and "Good Golly, Miss Molly."

"I am the architect of rock 'n' roll," he shouted, and the crowd roared approval. After again announcing that he had, in fact, won the award, Little Richard revealed the Academy's choice — Jody Whatley, a Madonna sound-alike from the old dance band, Shalamar.

Whitney Houston, a winner two years ago with her debut album, took honors at the 30th Annual Grammy Awards for best female pop vocalist for her effervescent single, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody," from her LP, "Whitney."

Narada Michael Walden won a Grammy for producing "Whitney."

Bruce Springsteen won a combined male and female rock vocalist category with "Tunnel of Love."

"Somewhere Out There," a sweet ballad written by veteran songwriters James Horner, Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil for the animated film "An American Tail," won as song of the year. "We wrote it for the mice," Weill said.

Guitarist The Edge, born David Evans, pulled out a list as he accepted the Grammy for best rock group with vocal "The Joshua Tree." He thanked luminaries such as Martin Luther King Jr., Amnesty International, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Morris the Cat, President Reagan and college radio stations.

After "Joshua Tree" won as album of the year, lead singer Bono (Paul Hewson) quipped, "It's really hard to carry the weight of the world on your shoulders."

"We don't see this as a peak for U2," Bono said backstage. "It's just a beginning. We've got 12 songs ready for the next album."

U2, Miss Houston, Los Lobos and Michael Jackson each had four nominations this year, but none threatened threatened to equal Jackson's eight-award sweep in the 1984 ceremony.

And none had a prayer of overtaking Sir Georg Solti, conductor of the Chicago Symphony, whose recording of Beethoven's 9th Symphony won a Grammy for best orchestral recording and raised his lifetime total to 26 Grammys.

Vladimir Horowitz, the pianist wh
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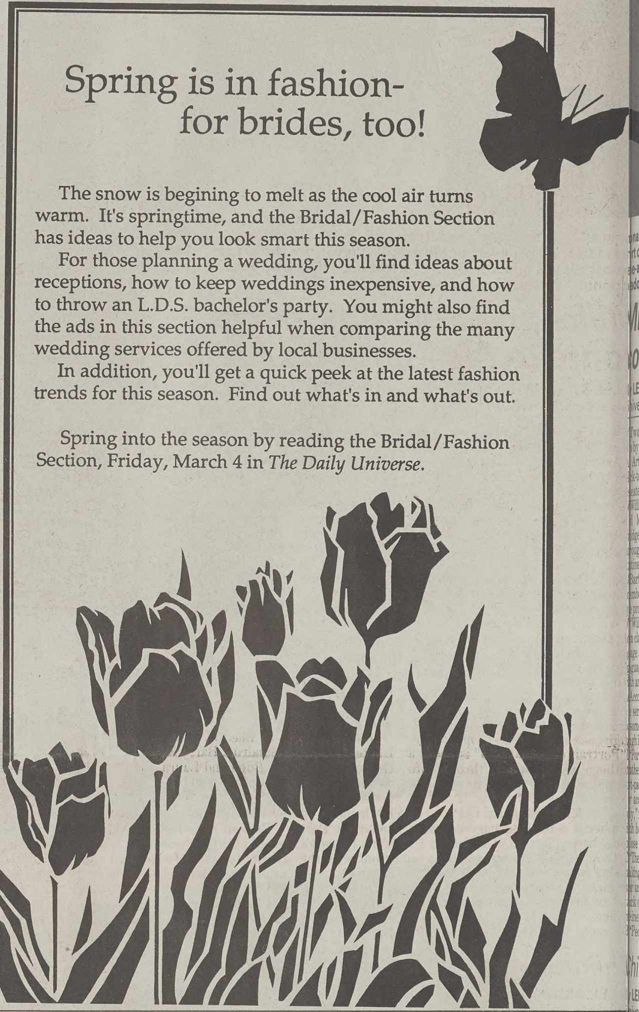
CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, the dates of the School of Management's Organizational Ethics Conference were reported wrong in Tuesday's Daily Universe. The conference is today and Friday.

In the article, Paul Thompson was incorrectly identified. He is the dean of the School of Management. The time of President Holland's speech was printed wrong because of incorrect information in a press release. He will be speaking today at noon in the Conference Center Auditorium. All students and interested parties are invited to attend the conference.

The Daily Universe regrets the errors.



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The snow is begining to melt as the cool air turns warm. It's springtime, and the Bridal/Fashion Section has ideas to help you look smart this season.

For those planning a wedding, you'll find ideas about receptions, how to keep weddings inexpensive, and how to throw an L.D.S. bachelor's party. You might also find the ads in this section helpful when comparing the many wedding services offered by local businesses.

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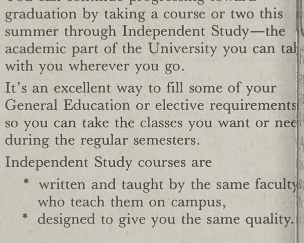

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LIFESTYLE

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nald Bugg portrays Rudolpho and Laura Faulkner plays the t of Catherine in Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge." The -act play is showing with Tennessee Williams' "Portrait of a donna" in the Margetts Arena Theater.

Iiller and Williams' plays ome to the Margetts Arena

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wo classic one-act plays, one writ by Tennessee Williams, the other Arthur Miller, will be performed -to-back in the Margetts Arena ater at BYU during March.

Villiams' "Portrait of a Madonna" Miller's "A View From the dge" will be staged tonight ough March 19 at 7:30 p.m. with a inee on March 14 at 4 p.m.

arta Heiner, who is a new faculty nber this year at BYU is directing productions.

Williams and Miller are the Amer classic writers. They have a lan ge of their own," said Heiner. "A uage that playwrites do not deal any more."

ccording to Heiner, both plays serious works and although there ome comic relief, they deal with h issues which face people today. Portrait of a Madonna" is about a hern woman who is thrown into -paced northern life, and although acquaintances feel she is "a nice ," nobody bothers to help her deal her heartbreaks and she begins se her sanity.

The point Williams seems to be ing is that nobody has cared for and the only thing she has to go on are her reminiscences," said ner.

People have been nice but have not taken the time to come in on her pain and discover a way to help her. She finally becomes so out of control that she must be committed," said Heiner.

"A View From a Bridge" is an equally serious work, according to Heiner.

Miller's play is about a family in the 1950s who harbors illegal immigrants and the daughter who falls in love with one of the immigrants.

According to Heiner, the play is "a study that deals primarily with pride. The issues are heavy ones in Miller's play, and yet he tackles some significant subject matters.

"Every character is flawed tragically, and each makes a mistake," she said.

The lead roles are played by Corey A. Ewan in "A View From the Bridge" and Janice Power in "Portrait of a Madonna."

Other roles will be filled by Craig L. Steiner, Blaine Sundrud, Barry K. Gregory, Donald N. Bugg and Laura Faulkner in "Portrait of a Madonna," and Reese Philip Purser, Kara Tuckfield, Laura Faulkner, Donald N. Bugg, Barry K. Gregory, Blaine Sundrud, Craig Steiner, Webster Latimer and Todd Marriott in "A View From the Bridge."

Also assisting in the production will be Wendy Maybee, stage manager; P. Randy Barker, set and lighting designer; and Coleen John, costumer.

hildren's play stops at Nelke Theatre

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he Young Company's touring up will present "The Land of Ev where," a children's play, in the ke Experimental Theatre, today p.m. and 5 p.m.

he company is overseen by Harold Daks. This year's play director and ge manager is Rosalind Soulam, first undergraduate to direct a for the company in 15 years.

oulam is in charge of directing, uming, set pieces and booking the play, which will be presented more than 30 times in elementary schools around the state.

"The play is about kindness and nastiness, love and respect. It teaches that we are all important," said Soulam.

The play's cast of three includes Kiva Jump, Chris Miller and Cari Bertelson who play 11 different characters.

"The Land of Everywhere" began touring to different elementary schools all over Utah on Feb. 16 and will finish the tour Tuesday.

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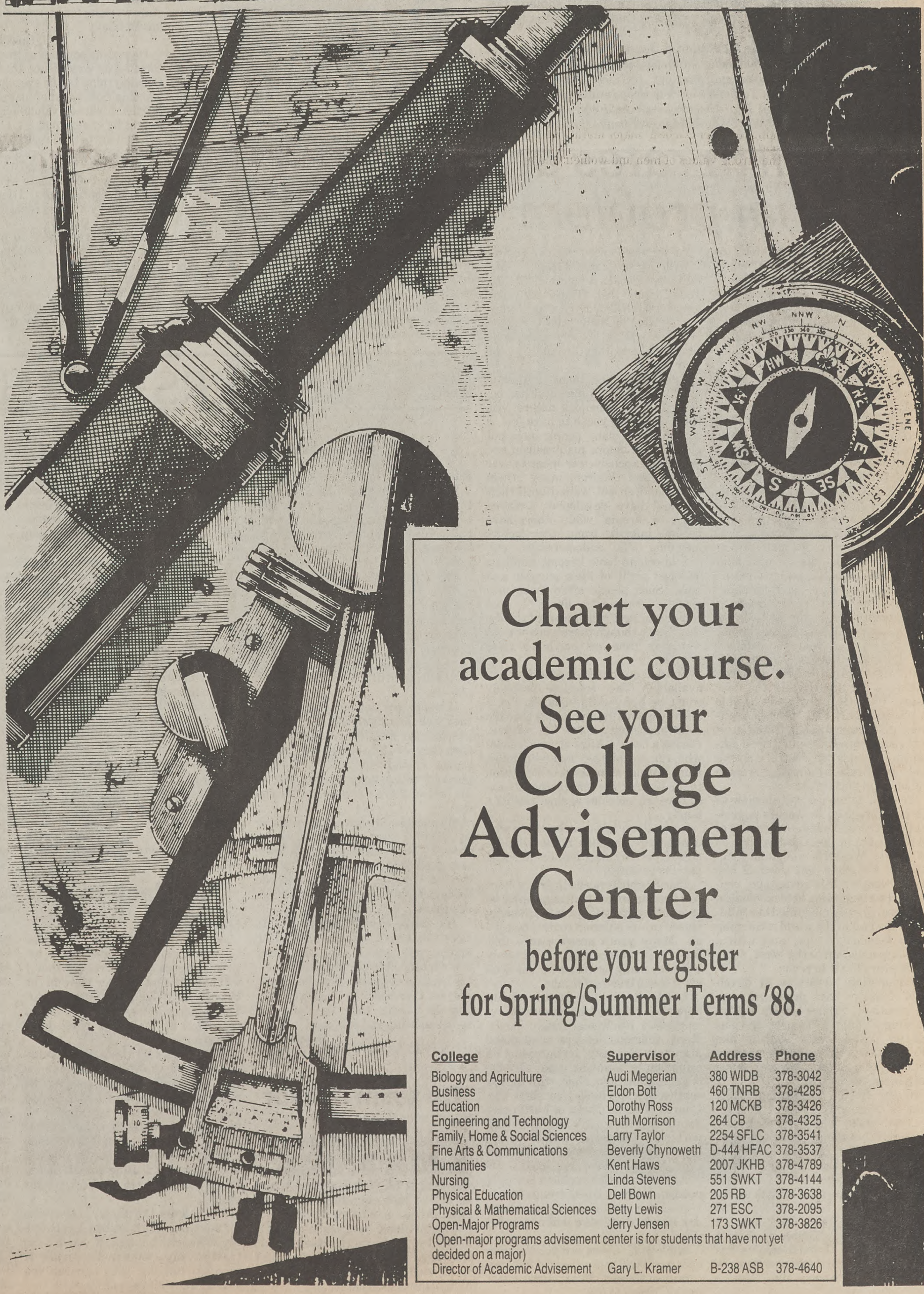

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OPINION

Frivolous lawsuits burden system

A Utah prison escapee sued the Utah State government for letting him escape from prison. He said the prison was negligent in allowing him to be exposed to mosquitoes and the fright of being caught, among other mishaps.

In another case, a burglar in California sued a school board after he fell through a dome light claiming the conditions were unsafe and hazardous.

And in lawsuit that was dismissed recently, a dentist sued Johnny Carson for making a joke about dentists on his television show. The case was thrown out and the man was advised not to take Carson's jokes quite so seriously.

In today's justice system, courtrooms have become congested with plaintiff attempts to squeeze money out of the defendants for frivolous reasons. Besides clogging the courtrooms, these lawsuits continue to use taxpayers' money by requiring jury service and extensive courtroom use.

When plaintiffs are successful in their claims, it serves as an incentive for others to file similar suits, thus compounding the problem. As more of these cases hit the courtroom, an increasing number of people feel it's all right to file their own suit. They feel if they don't sue, someone else will.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The Constitution guarantees the right to a fair and speedy trial, yet society has misused these privileges with the excess of frivolity in the courtroom. Unless measures are taken to decrease or deter these cases, courtrooms will become saturated and vital cases will be prolonged without justice being served.

Yet while the court system is open for good claims, it is equally open for bad ones. Unfortunately, there is no method that guarantees lawsuits which lack merit from filtering into the courtroom. Employing objective review boards to screen upcoming lawsuits would censor the plantiff's constitutional rights to a fair trial.

Courtroom justices have an inherent power to make summary judgments to decide whether or not a case will be tried. Although without litigation it is difficult to determine the merit of a lawsuit, judges can utilize courtroom experience and knowledge to decrease the number of unnecessary lawsuits. However, they must also be prepared to defend their decision, should the plaintiff appeal. When an attorney takes a case, he must sign a document stating the suit is not frivolous. If a judge decides the case lacks merit, he can dismiss it, and the attorney is held responsible. Emphasis should be placed on this rule, to make attorneys more liable for wasting judicial resources.

Efforts to settle disputes before they reach the courtroom would ease the burden on the judicial system. Arbitration groups are available to aid this process. LDS bishops and stake presidents are charged by the LDS Church to serve as mediators in civil disputes.

The judicial system should be protected from misuse. It shouldn't be a crutch for unnecessary and frivolous claims that hinder the process of a fair and speedy trial.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Low birth rates are national problem

VIEWPOINT — It would be no exaggeration to state that many young people today have received a thorough indoctrination encouraging "family planning," often a term synonymous with family limitation. Many opinion shapers did a good job convincing people that small families were the way to go — too good if recent studies are correct.

The "baby boom" has given way to what demographics expert Ben Wattenberg has described as the "birth dearth." American fertility is lower than at any time in history (1.8 births per woman — well below the replacement level) and in democratic Europe the rate is even lower. Unless birthrates in the West increase, we will likely face serious consequences.

As the youth base shrinks, economic opportunity in many once-strong sectors will decline. Our ability to care for our aged citizens (an ever-increasing segment of our population) will decrease. Tax burdens will also expand.

Aside from economics, the ability to maintain a conventional military will obviously decrease — even if a draft were resumed. This seriously threatens our security. In the near future, West Germany won't be able to provide its NATO troop commitment. America may shortly find itself in the same predicament. Ironic outcomes of population control may include proposals for drafting women and built-up nuclear arsenals.

Western influence will decline as our percentage of the world's population decreases. Today, 90 percent of all births are in the Third World. In 1900, the Western community accounted for about one-third of the earth's people. This advantage, coupled with a head start in technological progress, greatly magnified our influence. The rest of the world is catching up in technology now, and with a smaller population in the West, some changes are likely to occur.

Plummeting birthrates in developed countries have prompted various reactions. France has started rewarding childbirth bonuses and has put up posters with slogans like "France needs Babies." The most aggressive campaigns, however, have been in the Soviet bloc.

In the Soviet publication "New Times," economist Victor Perevodentsev states, "The policy of encouraging births is being pursued by practically all the European socialist countries, by Cuba and the Soviet Union." About 3 percent of East Germany's GNP is devoted to birth incentives, according to a Jan/Dec. 1986 Public Opinion article. The Romanian president stated, "Giving birth is a patriotic duty ..." and Romania has banned birth control and abortion, according to a February 1987 Population Today article.

As for the United States, Temple University sociologist Joseph A. McFalls Jr. wrote in a March 1981 USA Today issue, that "There are many forces marshaled against reproduction ..." and he feels, "the U.S. government will be heavily subsidizing reproduction within the family by the year 2000."

Yes, there are many anti-natal forces. Some environmentalists, believing they are helping nature, still try to persuade youth to have few, if any children; many people have put materialism before maternalism and prefer an expensive car or condo over a home and children; many others want children but waited until their 30s and have developed "Delayed Birth Syndrome" while others have become infertile from other factors including VD, endometriosis, etc.

Still others have become nihilistic and lost sight of life's purpose and hope. Such people often make pessimistic comments like, "I just couldn't bring a child into a world like this," even though there's never been a better time on earth to raise families.

So what options does America have available? The solution probably won't be hefty child bonuses. For a start, we must re-emphasize that the most important task in life involves raising a family. After all, the woman who raises children makes a much more lasting, significant contribution to the future than some corporate executive who decides against raising a family.

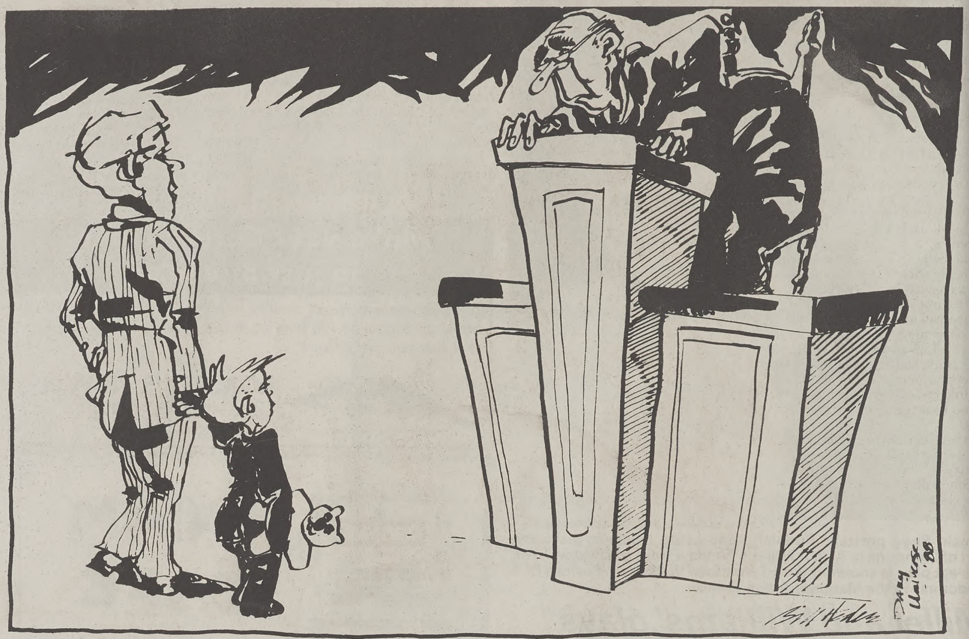
Second, we must praise those who desire larger families. Some individuals still portray large families as social pariahs or selfish.

Third, schools needs to give a more balanced approach to demographic issues. Many still use outdated, heavily biased pro-population control materials. Many youth aren't aware that too-low birthrates exist, or that they will pose many problems for our society if these trends continue.

Lastly, it would be greatly advantageous if religious leaders would re-emphasize traditional family ideals. Many religious leaders condemned Margaret Sanger's birth reduction campaign as "anti-Christian" a couple of generations ago. Now, with the exception of some fundamentalists, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' and the Pope's strongest supporters, Western people have adopted Sanger's agenda to an extent even she might have supported.

Attention to this problem is vitally needed. Unless current trends are reversed, our position in the world and our standard of living will be jeopardized.

Michael E. Cross is a political science and history graduate of the University of Oregon. He is married with two children (so far).



"My client is asking $200,000 from this toothfairy guy for some missing teeth..."

Student gets used to new job

Walking into U.S. Bass headquarters in Mesa, Ariz., on that day in April last year was a unique experience for me. There I was asking for an internship with a magazine that specialized in something I knew nothing about — bass fishing.

As I sat in the office lobby, portfolio in hand, waiting for the editor, Mr. Vincent, I picked up the latest copy of U.S. Bass and began to browse through it. The stories dealt with anglers, jig-n-pigs, spinner baits ... huh?

So I blocked the articles from my mind and tried to think of what this intimidating interviewer might ask me. I felt I was a capable journalist, and if "lunker knowledge" was a qualification for the job, I could certainly learn all about it in a few trips to the Canyon Lake. I'd just bring the water ski along in the boat.

Fitch Park fishing derby

Besides, I had caught the first fish at the Fitch Park fishing derby when I was about 10, and got a reel and pole as my prize. What more was there to know about fishing other than throwing in a worm on a hook?

"Howdy, are you the girl from BYU?" a cheerful voice startled me. There he was, Mr. Editor in person. "Come on into my office, won't 'cha." So I walked down the hall following this man wearing Levi's, running shoes and a long-sleeved baseball shirt.

Posters of bass, photographs of fishing trips and writing awards decorated the walls of the small office. Mr. Vincent eased back into the reclining chair in front of his desk and pulled up a chair for me. Casually, he leaned over and turned down the clock radio that was softly twanging country music in his office. And we began to talk.

What Matt, the not-so-intimidating editor was most interested in was me. He asked about BYU and my experience in journalism. He asked about my future goals. And he asked me when I could start working for his magazine. I started the following Monday.

U.S. Bass intern

I spent my summer as the editorial intern at U.S. Bass — an experience that was more rewarding than anything I have ever done as a writer. Besides learning how to proof magazine flats and research stories, I learned valuable lessons that can only be taught by experience.

From my predecessors, I learned how to politely handle a free-lance writer that wasn't putting out quality work. I learned to take time out from a deadline-set schedule to write thank-you letters to editorial contributors. I learned how to conduct interviews on a personal level and gain friends along with a story.

And I learned how to make an inexperienced college student feel welcome and comfortable at a place completely new to her.

Had I opted to work in a department store or as a lifeguard, I would have received a great deal more money than I did as an intern. But the experience and rewards were worth much more than the money.

Back at school, my knowledge of layout and writing had greatly improved. Concepts professors explained to me such as half tones and dummy sheets were easier to visualize because I had worked with them. Magazine terms were no longer simple definitions, but part of my language.

Internships are an ideal way for students to become more acquainted with the type of work they are studying and the positions they are seeking.

Besides gaining knowledge of one's prospective field, a student has the chance to interact with professionals and see how they run their businesses and meet important contacts for future job interviews.

Many companies hire their interns after their initial period of training if they prove to be an asset to the company. Internships also help one decide if the right career has been chosen.

List at department office

Lists of potential internships can be obtained at department offices. But if a specific company does not list internship opportunities, ingenuity is the first step to getting one. Begin by sending resumes and cover letters to the most-desired companies. Not all corporations have internship programs, but all it costs to find out is 22 cents.

Experience is a great training tool, and often, as with U.S. Bass, the experience is a pleasant surprise. Overall, it's an opportunity that shouldn't be missed.

— Lorie Funk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Play for fun

Editor,

I have been attending BYU for three years and every year I buy season tickets to the football and basketball games. I also on occasion try to see most of our other athletes in action.

I have been employed recently as a referee for intramurals. When I took the job I know that I would have to put up with a lot of name calling, cussing, dirty looks and maybe an occasional fight; but the thing that I was never prepared for was the overly competitive attitude of the football players.

If things are not going their way, they look for a fight; and they pick on people who are 100 pounds lighter than they are. The other guys are not stupid enough to fight a football player who has been working out all his life, so there's not much they can do.

My question is what are they trying to prove? I have seen cheap shots, threats, very intimidating elbows, and mostly the intimidation of "if you don't move aside, I'm going to put you through a wall" to players of the opposite team.

The purpose of intramurals is to have fun and if you can't have fun maybe you shouldn't play. This letter is not intended to rip on football players because obviously not all are bad; it's just a reminder to those who, like Jim McMahon, take the name of sportsmanship and spit on it.

Barry Craft
Chino, Calif.

Do team a favor

Editor,

We, as Cougar basketball fans, have been patting ourselves on the back for our positive enthusiasm toward our team. The Universe wrote an article that expressed this same observation. I must agree with remarks that have been made, but is it difficult to "jump on the bandwagon" and cheer for an undefeated team? I feel it would be more difficult to "boo" for a team such as ours.

A couple of years ago, I found myself at the Marriott Center as a half-full arena cheered a struggling team to victory. BYU then went on a lengthy winning streak that ended with a capacity crowd screaming until we lost our voices. Shortly thereafter, complaints about the coaching staff were wide-spread.

Once again, the team was referred to as "them" and instead of helping the team back to their winning ways, the fans waited for the team to get them excited again.

The team has roused our interest once again, and I, too, applaud the fans for a great response. I hope to be equally excited about the fans when our Cougars have a 12-14 season, and we as fans continue to back them up with our full support and help.

We would really have something to be proud of if we could write those articles and make those comments during a not-so-winning season. Our players are doing us a favor right now. Hopefully we'll be able to do them a favor.

Don Sedgwick
San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

No place to sit

Editor,

As I walk into the Memorial Lounge to sit down and study between classes, I soon realize that I will have to find another place in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center to sit. The problem is that half the couches are taken up by people lying down taking a nap.

Why doesn't BYU just put in a couple of beds in the Wilkinson Center so that the people taking a nap will be more comfortable and I will have a place to sit? Another solution would be for BYU to bring their mothers out here so that they can tell them when it's time to go to bed. Maybe this will keep them from using the Memorial Lounge as a place to catch up on their sleep.

Yes, I know the library is the place for studying, but it is almost as bad as the Memorial Lounge. If you are too tired to stay awake in the middle of the day studying, then how can you stay awake during your classes?

I would hope that before someone takes up a whole couch for a nap they will please consider us who would like a place to sit.

Ted Beal
Fort Worth, Texas

More Mondays

Editor,

Monday's Universe Opinion was incorrect. Monday, Feb. 29 was clearly the latest attempt by the administration to add more Mondays to this semester.

John R. Pack
Los Alamos, N.M.

Worldwide problem

Editor,

Shauna Selk's Feb. 29 letter to the editor in which she chastises Americans for a supposed ignorance of Canada displays not only her own personal ignorance but also her lack of tact and eloquence.

How she can manage to categorize 240 million Americans as all being uninformed and ignorant is beyond us.

If she is so concerned about Americans becoming better informed about Canada, why is she so "tired of being asked stupid questions?" There are no stupid questions to someone who is trying to learn.

We feel like Ms. Selk owes an apology to Canadians and Americans alike. She owes one to our American hosts for categorizing them as uniformly ignorant and she owes one to those of us who are Canadians by birth who do no wish to be counted as supporting her less-than-perfect attempt at winning the hearts of Americans.

Since moving to the United States almost 10 years ago, we too have seen instances where our American friends were less than informed. But we are all too aware that this is not something new and it is not a trait restricted to Americans.

Ignorance and intolerance is a worldwide problem, not an American phenomenon and we cannot see how Ms. Selk's letter has done anything to help remedy the problem.

Jim Barker
Mike Barker
Calgary, Canada

Act American

Editor,

I am writing in reply to Shauna Selk's letter about Canada. Shauna, can a fellow Canadian give you some brotherly advice? Instead of being critical, why don't you be a little grateful that you live in one of the few communities where so many people (returned missionaries) have actually lived in foreign countries.

You should be grateful that a cultural awareness effort is made at this university in the form of an "International Week." Try to understand that it is not your peers' fault that they know little about other countries.

Unfortunately, their public education systems place little emphasis on learning about the world in which we live. Like all nations, America views itself as the greatest country in the world. Sadly, here in the United States, unlike in other nations, there exists an attitude that it is unnecessary to learn about the rest of the world. You grew up in the shadow of America and by now you should have learned that an effort to educate Americans about Canada is an effort in vain.

I'm not suggesting that you become an American — just swallow your pride and act like one. Look at the example of Canadians like William (Capt. Kirk) Shattner, Michael J. Fox and Peter Jennings who have made fortunes acting more like Americans than Americans do themselves. Since you'll never educate Americans about Canada, why not at least console yourself by pocketing their money?

Kelvin Spencer
Ottowa, Canada

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SPORTS

Cougar breaks average mold

RADY BINGHAM
erse Sports Writer

ning off the bench as the sixth or th man for most NCAA basketeams means you specialize in eiust defense or just offense, or re an upcoming youngster who a few minutes rest to the big

U's guard Nathan Call breaks mold, however, providing the rs with an average of 23 minof both an aggressive defense eady offense that is unusual for player coming off the bench.

a three-sport letterman (baseootball and basketball) back in ome town of Mission Viejo, , Call, as a senior at Capistrano High, had his choice of scholarffers for all three sports. But reamed of playing for one of the a's best teams on the hardwood

vasn't excited to go out and bang ts everday in practice as a footlayer," said Call. "So I made a on to play basketball where it's relaxed (for me) and fun to

l was recruited by several ls including third-ranked Ari-l Pepperdine and instate rival l However, the 5-11 guard said t BYU would be the all-around choice for him, both athletically cholastically. So he accepted a rship to play for the Cougars in arriott Center.

en though Call has been used off the bench in his two seasons ot as a starter, he said he could ave made a better decision.

n very comfortable coming off ench right now," said Call. "I y to give the team a lift or spark thing to get the team on a roll, steal or a big shot."

l has continued to give the Couust that lift. In just his sophoyear, he leads the team in threeshooting average at nearly 57 nt and has made several key playing an aggressive style of se.

I have a specialty, I guess it l be my three-pointers. But I've missed some open shots feel I should have made," said "This week in practice I've been ntrating hard on shoooting."

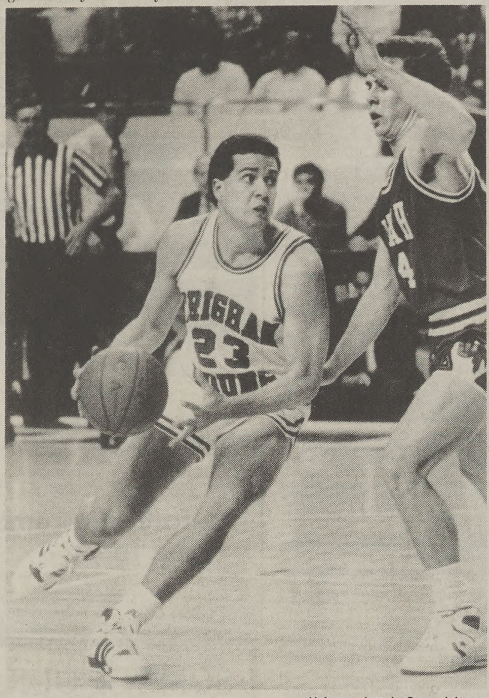
l attributes much of his success high school basketball mentor, Thornton.

e has been a great friend to me as taught me a lot about the ," he said.

Call's parents have also been a great support system for him.

"My parents have been a great help to me. They travel out (from California) to see most of our home games and have even mede a few road games. They have always been there for me, both athletically and scholastically," said Call.

Call has two older brothers; Wayne, who is completing his studies this year at BYU and Burt, who is an outfielder for the Cougar baseball team.



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Cougar guard Nathan Call drives around Utah's Tom Connor in a contest this season. Call breaks the mold of an average guard.

He also has a younger sister, Susan, and two younger brothers, Matthew and Jered, who are all athletes, too, said Call.

After BYU suffered its third loss of the season last week to Utah, the Cougars have been gearing up for their next opponent, New Mexico.

"We were disappointed to lose to them (Utah)," said Call. "But we have to put that behind us and move on.

"Mainly, we have been working as a team to get more on track. We have struggled the last few games as a team so we're trying to start to click again."

Despite the slump, the 23-3 Cougars are still shooting 54.5 percent from the field, leading the nation, and 47 percent from three-point range.

Also, last week the Cougars clinched the WAC title, the first time for coach Anderson in his five year tenure.

Thursday night BYU will face a strong New Mexico team at 7:30 in the Marriott Center. The Cougars hold a 47-30 edge in the series against the Lobos and they won their last meeting, 89-82, in Albuquerque.

BYU and New Mexico are Nos. 1 and 2 in the WAC in scoring (BYU-81.8, UNM-71.1) and in field goal percentage (BYU-54 percent, UNM-50 percent).

The game will be televised live on KSL-TV, Channel 5, at 7:30.

'Y' batters take to the road; split games with Antelopes

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

After playing at home for the first time ever in the month of February, the BYU baseball team took its 4-0 record on the road to Arizona and split a pair of games with Grand Canyon College, 10-8 and 6-14.

After falling behind in the first game by seven runs, the Cougars scored five runs in the sixth inning followed by a two-run homer by first baseman John Batina in the seventh to put BYU ahead.

The Antelopes tied the score in the bottom of that inning, but the Cougars came back with two more in the ninth to secure their fifth victory of the season.

Relievers Paul Prinz and John Desilva, who picked up the win (1-0), shut the door on GCC, holding them to one run in five innings.

In the second game of the doubleheader, BYU again fell behind by seven, but this time could not catch up.

Cougar reliever Carter Cox, who was also designated hitter in the nightcap, belted a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

But GCC came back with three of their own in the bottom of that inning to run away.

Cougar starting pitcher Ed Zinter took the loss for BYU, sending his record to 1-1.

BYU, now 5-1 and ranked 17th in the nation, faced GCC again Wednesday in another twin bill, but results of the contests were unavailable by press time.

Probable pitching starters will be freshman Bart Grubbs and sophomore Darrin Kracl.

The Cougars next games will be against Southern Utah State College on March 11-12 in Cedar City where the team hopes to improve its record.

Two Cougars receive district honors; Coach Andersen, Mike Smith top list

DENVER (AP) — BYU forward Mike Smith and Cougar Head Coach Ladell Andersen have been voted player of the year and coach of the year in the NCAA's District 7 by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Smith, a 6-foot-10 junior, has averaged 21.1 points and 7.6 rebounds per game for the WAC champion Cougars.

Andersen, who has coached in the college and pro ranks for more than 20 years, has guided BYU to a 23-3 record.

Smith has also been shooting 53 percent from the field and 85 percent from the free-throw line. As a junior, Smith leads the Cougars in scoring, just ahead of senior Jeff Chatman who is averaging 19.5 points per game.

Andersen, who has been coaching the Cougars since 1984, won his first conference championship this year.

Also named to the all-district team on Wednesday by the writers association were Chatman, BYU; Fennis Dembo and Eric Leckner, both of Wyoming; Mitch Smith, Utah; Tom Domako, Montana State; Jarvis Basnight and Gerald Paddio, Nevada-Las Vegas; Pat Durham, Colorado State and Chris Childs, Boise State.

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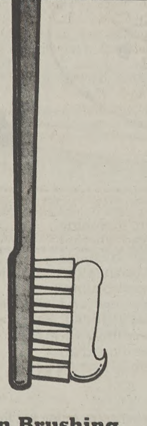

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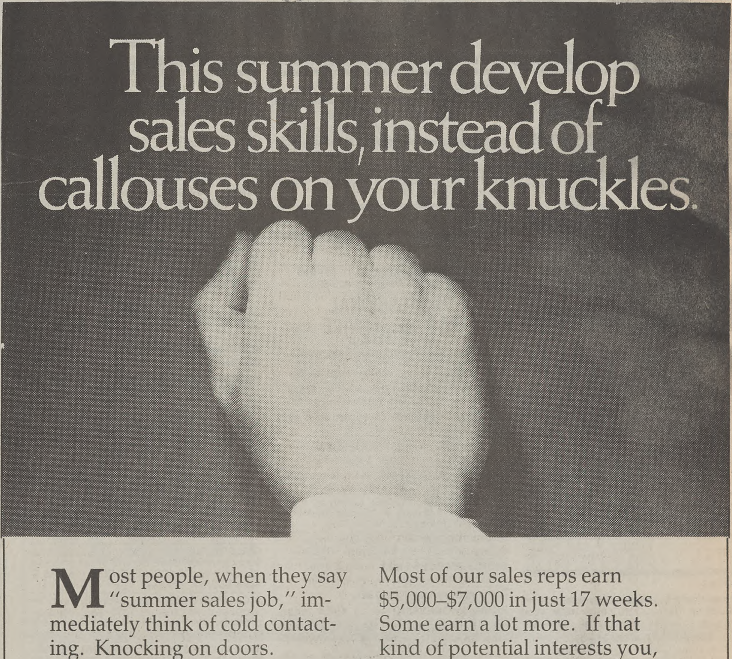
This summer develop sales skills, instead of callouses on your knuckles.

Most people, when they say "summer sales job," immediately think of cold contacting. Knocking on doors.

At Eagle Marketing, our thinking is a bit different. When we say "summer sales job," we mean referral sales. Warm customers instead of cold contacts. Taking advantage of our enormous network of satisfied customers to make your job easier.

And selling to referrals is just one of the many benefits of spending this summer with Eagle. You'll also get paid $10 for every sales appointment you make and keep, whether you sell anything or not. So no appointment is a wasted effort.

Most of our sales reps earn $5,000–$7,000 in just 17 weeks. Some earn a lot more. If that kind of potential interests you, and you would rather not do your selling from out in the cold, talk to an Eagle Marketing representative. Or call Gary Laney at 225–9000. Eagle is soaring. What about you?

For 1988 Job Interviews
Date: Saturday, March 5, 1988
Time: 9 a.m.
Place: 5600 North University
(at the mouth of Provo Canyon)

EAGLE MARKETING CORPORATION
5600 North University
Provo, UT 84604 **(801) 225-9000**
Come Fly with the Eagle!

Chalk Talk
with
Coach LaDell Andersen,
team members,
and video highlights

TODAY

Noon
in the
ELWC
Step down
lounge

Come hear the coach discuss the season and tonight's game with New Mexico. There will also be a question and answer time.

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Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

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01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

LOVING SOUTHERN CA Couple seeks to adopt healthy white baby. Call Coll 714- 538-0472.

IS YOUR BODY out of Swim suit shape? Slim Down for Spring. NEW FOREVER TRIM of UT County. Weight Control thru hypnosis. 377-6019.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL SUMMER COURSES day or night. Advanced Careers Institute 375- 1816.

COURT REPORTER School in Provo base pay CA $36,000. We prep you for nationwide exam 375-1861 Advanced careers- Accredited School.

WORD PERFECT COURSE off campus day or night courses $50. Provo Location 375- 1816.

LEGAL ASST TRAINING Earn a college degree. ABA approval in progress. Day & eve classes avail. UVCC, Orem campus. Call 226-5000, ext 489.

"BUSINESS SOCIETY IN JAPAN" Optional Credit/Financial Aid, International Internship Programs. 406 Colman Bldg, 811 1st Ave., Seattle, WA 98104 (206)623-5539.

04- Office Space

PRIME retail office space avail, next to BYU above Kinko's Copy Center, $500/mo, includes all utils. 373-7700.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.** **NO** waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY. Health/Maternity Insurance can start March 1 w/no wait for conception. Expecting? Complications ins avail. Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Group insurance, Networking & Backup. 374-1727 (after Noon) 373-3334 or 295-6496 collect.

WEST ORANGE, NJ family looking for childcare hskpr. 4 yr old, 1/2 day school, seperate lovely living quarters. Start immed. Days (201)465-4947, eves (201)736-2554.

MOTHERS HELPER needed for Oct 88. Call coll (212)829-5194.

DC AREA COUPLE seeks nanny for 3 1/2 yr old quadruplets & 6yr old. Mother stays at home, pvt rm & bth, car priviledges, airfare provided, salary negot. Call coll (703)425-0744.

BE A NANNY! We offer immed placements in the New Jersey/New York area. Our agency's "Plus" is that you fly east & personally meet with our parents & children before you accept a position. Top salaries $150-$300 weekly, no fee. Yearly employment only. Call your Campus recruiter Sheri Beck, 374-8756 or Call **NANNIES PLUS INC.** 1-800-752-0078.

MATURE & RESPONSIBLE, Live-in childcare, prefer LDS, for 3 yr old girl, bright & fun to be w/, 5 mi N. of Boston, own rm, TV, & phone, use of car & pool, lgt hskpg, Sat-Sun off, 2 wks vacation, salary $140/wk, ref req, 1 yr commit beg late March or April. Call collect aft 5pm (EDT) 617-324-2222.

RM, BOARD, & SALARY for couple or single person in NYC area om exchange for child care & household help. Please send letter to Prupzman, 183 Argyle Rd, Brooklyn, NY 11218.

ROOM FOR A COUPLE (possible 1 child) in Brooklyn. General household help, shopping, yrd work. Send letter to Prupzman, 183 Argyle Rd, Brooklyn, NY 11218.

LIVE-IN NANNY IN BOSTON, Mass Looking for someone cheerful & easy going who loves children. Elliot 4yrs old, Naomi 2yrs old. Pvt rm, very nice area, we have good refs. Call coll (617)891-3594 Tina.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, bright young lady to assist w/ 3 girls ages 5 & 7. Opportunity to attend local college, must have drivers license. Need ASAP. Send picture w/ resume to Nancy Sullivan, 12 Rutherford Ave, Haverhill, MA 01830. 617-374-8701.

FAMILY W/2 GIRLS, ages 7 1/2 & 3 1/2, looking for nany to replace ours leaving at Easter. Rep incld childcare & housework. 2 days off/wk. Own rm & TV. Use of car. Send letter w/picture & 3 reffs to Peck, 4 Manor Hill Rd, Summit, NJ 07901, (201)273-4137.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LIVE IN NANNY WANTED 1 yr term Aug 88-Aug 89. Working couple, New Canaan, CT. Resp for care of 1 infant, lndry & clean up for self & infant. 5 days/wk, & a few nights &/or wknds as needed. $100/wk + rm & board. Nonsmoker, Call coll (203)966-7009 aft 6pm EST.

LDS GIRL, gt cook, fam ed major, efficient cleaner, 4 days/wk, 12-7pm. Live in Sandy Ut, begin Apr 1. For more info, Call Jan 942-8108.

NANNIES WITH HIGH STANDARDS for high pay positions. Come east to warm and loving families. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-433-4989.

NANNY NEEDED For 2 children in Scarsdale 1/2 hr form NYC, Near LDS Church, Must drive, Lgt hskpg, lrg pvt rm for you, Stay 1yr min. Call hm (212)929-6737 or wk (212)522-3181. Michael Loed.

NANNIES LIMITED
Utahs most exclusive Nannies Placement Service, has openings Coast to Coast. Be part of a loving, caring family. Call Terry at 801-756-5117 (Alpine, UT).

LOVING NANNY NEEDED, Triplets 5yrs old & Starting Kindergarden in the fall. Own rm. Write: 25275 Pacifica Ave; Mission Viejo, CA 92691 or Call 714-380- 8907.

LIVE-IN NANNY, Loving, Bright, Self-starter to care for 10mo girl. Also meal prep, general hskpg, Must be Responsible. Start ASAP. Call Coll (CT)hm203-966- 4034/wk203-357-6792.

NANNIES
In Atlanta GA. Childcare experience needed. Top salaries w/excellent families, airfare paid. Contact Leslee (404)252-6129.

AUPAIR NEEDED 2 school aged girls, ages 5 & 8, must drive, lgt hskpg, own rm, Please call collect or write 914-993-0286 or Arlene Magiet 4 Plymouth Place, White Plains, NY 10605.

SUMMER NANNY To Live-in NYC, Boy 3 1/2 yrs old. Call Ellen 212-249-8434.

NANNY NEEDED IN NJ To care for 1yr old girl, Own rm, Nonsmoker, Caring Family. Call collect 201-972-1709.

NANNY WANTED IN CT for friendly & loving professional family w/2 boys 4 & 7 yrs old. Must love children, be responsible & can commit to position for 1yr. Salary negot, start in April. Reffs req. Call (203)675-7255 aft 6pm EST.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yard work for part rent. Prefer singles Only! 224-7217.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

RETAIL/CUSTOMER SERVICE
National Firm opening new Provo office. Pt-time/Full time openings. $9.25 hr. Flex hrs, scholarships avail. 1–364-9548.

NIGHT AUDITOR, Full time, exp desired, please send resume: PO Box 99, Midway, UT 84049. ATTN: Claudia.

FULL TIME SEC, 8-4:30, M-F, excel benefits, $6-$7/hr, must type 70 wpm, general office & bookkeeping skills required. Call 373-2385 for applications.

TELEMARKETING $4/hr + comm. Best of projects, flex eves hrs, no sales. Call Karine for interview 373-3111 bet 2-4pm.

SALES CLERK for fabric store, eves & Sat, some exper req. Call Judy 225- 3157.

LIBRARY RESEARCHERS $5-7.50/hr. Need good working knowledge of library. 377- 3204, 9-5pm.

WANTED George Michael or Tiffany look-alike to do lip synch 224-5193.

MONO Patients needed for special study. Adults paid $50 for 3/4 hr. Call 277- 9392 collect.

Closest Housing to BYU
Spring/Summer
$59/$79 (4 payments)
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$87/$120 (9 payments)

- Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Cable TV
- Sports Court
- MW, TV, DW Rental
- 4 or 6 person Apts and homes (couples housing also available)

Campus Plaza
669 E. 800 N.
374-1160

8- Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS DREAM
Enroll Businesses in co-op that saves them big bucks. No fees for businesses to join. $4.50 to start, $5/hr plus comm after 2 weeks notification. $6-8/hr poss. Shifts: 9-1pm, 2-6pm. Phone for interview 374-5508 Banak Corp.

NOW HIRING hard working, enthusiastic individuals for day or eve shifts, must be willing to work some Sundays. Contact Sheryl Bowman 225-6645 or apply at 1150 S. State, Orem.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement Parks. **NOW** accepting applications for summer jobs, internships & career positions. For info & application write National Collegiate Recreation, PO Box 8074 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

8- Help Wanted

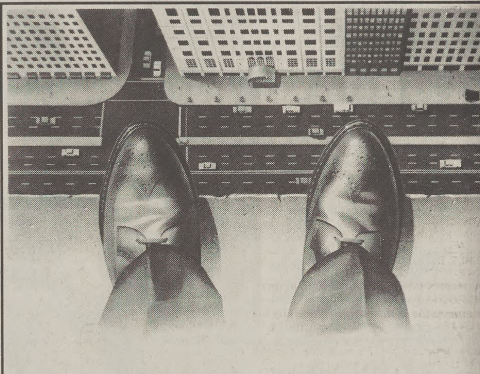
EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT for permanent long term employment. 373-2693.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough in technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & benefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226- 3612.

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

ADVERTISING CO needs sales people, good income first mo. Call Dale 226- 6667.

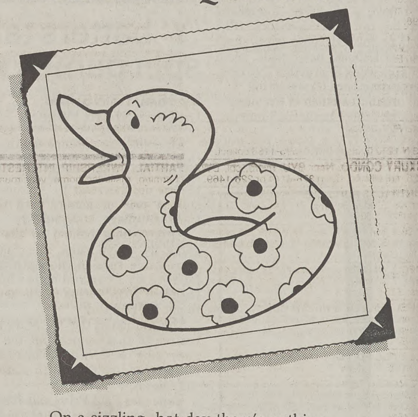


Before you come to this...
Come to us.

Riverwood Hospital
1067 North 500 West Provo, Utah 84604

FREE CRISIS LINE - 24 hours a day **373-HELP**

SOME OF OUR RESIDENTS ARE REAL QUACKS.



On a sizzling, hot day there's nothing better than a cool, blue pool. And whether you're into floating around on an inflatable duck or lazing in a lounge chair on the side, the pool at Raintree can't be beat. Spring/Summer contracts are available now and rent is a low $85 a month, utilities included.

Paddle over to Raintree and see the pool. It's another reason why Raintree more than fills the "bill" for off–campus living.

Raintree . . . the difference between renting and living
(And we have ducks, too.)
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(801) 377-1511

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

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EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
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"We Play The Music You Like" Guaranteed!*

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FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, Wed dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304.

THE FITTING ROOM 375-8205
Alterations, Custom Sewing & Design.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

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RESUMES
WE WILL PROFESSIONALLY TYPESET any resume for $10. Leave message for Fob at 373-6927. FINANCE & BUSINESS REPORT

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GRAND OPEING PEGGY'S BRIDALS #2
New Store, 441 N 900 E, Provo. 10% off every wedding dress between Feb 10-15. 375-0922.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale Gowns as Low as $75. Winter clothes 40-60% off. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

GIRLS!! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State St, Orem, 225-1340.

S. CALIF BRIDES. Gowns By Pamela now in CA. Exquisite gowns customized for you. Affordably priced Buy/Rent. Also Temple. Call Judy for info and Appt. 818-336-7018.

INVITATIONS 25% OFF. WEDDING GOWNS-YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES ON ORDERED GOWNS & INVITATIONS. 375-1417.

THE UNTYPICAL, CREATIVE wedding announcement photo. 373-6944.

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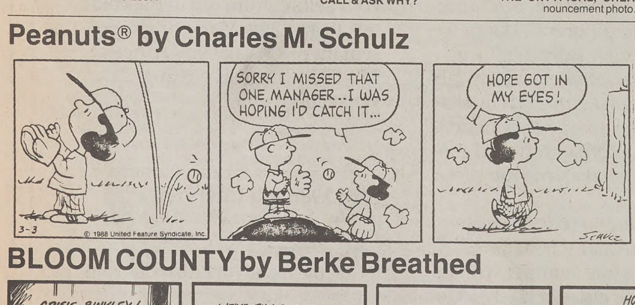
SORRY I MISSED THAT ONE, MANAGER..I WAS HOPING I'D CATCH IT...
HOPE GOT IN MY EYES!
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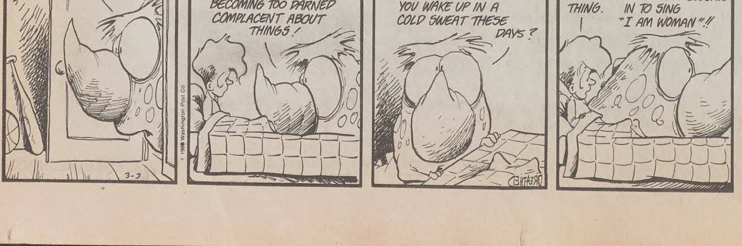
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


CRISIS, BINKLEY! WAKE UP, BOY!!
WE'VE RUN OUT OF ANXIETIES! YOU'RE BECOMING TOO DARNED COMPLACENT ABOUT THINGS!
CAN YOU THINK OF ANYTHING THAT MAKES YOU WAKE UP IN A COLD SWEAT THESE DAYS?
NOT A THING.
HOLD IT! MARIE OSMOND AND DEBBIE BOONE JUST CLOCKED IN TO SING "I AM WOMAN"!!
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449 West 1720 North, Provo 373-6300

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'NAMIC TELEMARKETING Organization eds 10 energetic sales persons who have sucssful sales exp in home energy saving devices . We are interested in 1 call closers who desire d are capable of earning $1000-2000/wk in rketing quality high ticket services. Brian de $1150 his first week, last week. Bob in his mo w/ us earned $1650 last week. For interw 377-2050.

CANADIANS! Need a sum job in Canada? rn app $5-8000 U.S. Michelle 373- 7445.

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ESTIGIOUS hospitality firm is seeking new count Representatives. Contract sales experice helpful but not necessary. High commission se, work own hours, incentives. Call 375-4506.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
erview now! With our corporation we have exrienced 300% growth since Aug of 87 due to cellent sales training & phenominal new prods! Call Charles 374-5470!

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GN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, Close to U, 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W/D, DW, Cvrd pkg. irting Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

GN UP NOW! Lg Pvt Bdrms, Furn w/ AC, W/D, lc, Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Spring 0, Fall $160. 224-7217.

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Rooms For Rent

N APT. Fireplace, MW, W/D, fun, close to Y. mfy! 3 openings, $80 ea. Doug 224-9344.

- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

DRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & . SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

LX NOW AVAIL, pleasant 2 bdrm washer up, prkng, stor, wtr/sew pd. $215, 728 E 300 N vo, 375-2181.

- Furn Apts For Rent

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n's vacancies Win. Single $120, dble $90 + ts. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

ILS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls undry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 0-0819 BYU approved.

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ILS $100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, s ok. utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

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Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

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KBYU changes broadcast frequency

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

It is only a slight change, but KBYU-FM's position on the radio dial has moved one channel higher to make room for a new radio station.

The change took place just after midnight Sunday to make room for a new radio station, KBZE.

"The frequency was changed from 88.9 Mhz to 89.1 Mhz to make way for a commercial FM station which wanted to go on the air," said Dan Cronenwett, KBYU-FM program director.

He said there had not been any complaints or problems yet with the change.

KBZE General Manager Starley Bush said the new station would begin broadcasting from Salt Lake City within the next 10 days at 99.5 Mhz.

According to Cronenwett, for technical reasons involving principles of physics, the new station's frequency would have interfered with KBYU had the change not been made.

"The change is one of the smallest increments possible. In fact, when I got up Monday morning, I could still faintly hear the station programming even though I hadn't changed my dial. A small amount of tuning is all that is necessary to get the stereo-sound back in," Cronenwett said.

Cronenwett said, "Our programming format is not changing. We will still be broadcasting 95 percent classical music and 5 percent news."

The initial contacts with the Federal Communications Commission for approval of the change were made about a year and a half ago, he said.

One of the reasons KBYU-FM agreed to move was that "we felt this was a nice opportunity to do some promotion for the station," said Cronenwett.

He said the station usually has people call it every week who say, "I've lived in the (Utah) Valley all my life, but never knew you existed."

To help inform people of the change he said KBYU-FM was running newspaper advertisements, promotions on its own air, advertisements on television, billboards and a contest.

The contest is titled "Tune-up to the Classics."

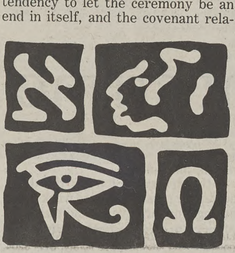
Contestants have to answer six questions correctly in order to be entered in a drawing for a trip for two in October to New York, N.Y., Cronenwett said.

Religion, rituals discussed

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The mysticism and ceremonial aspects of Catholic and Protestant programs have led to the obscuring of the basic principles set by Jesus Christ, according to a BYU religion professor.

"You almost think that the higher the ceremony, the more there is a tendency to let the ceremony be an end in itself, and the covenant relationship is somehow lost," said Richard Anderson, Wednesday, in the first annual Book of Mormon Lecture sponsored by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (F.A.R.M.S.).



Anderson quoted a 1986 Gallup Poll that asked the question "Is pre-marital sex wrong?" Thirty-three percent of American Catholics said no, down from 72 percent in 1969.

"We're not saying the Christian church has changed its devotion; people are struggling in this world to reach God," he said, "and in that process they have overly stated the necessary."

According to Anderson, The Book of Mormon defines, more clearly than any other scripture, the covenant process involved in the basic Christian ordinances of baptism and sacrament.

"In The Book of Mormon, working with the mission of Christ, there's something that spins down to you and me in a vivid and powerful way," Anderson said, "and that's the word covenant."

"The word covenant impregnates the Old Testament — it does The Book of Mormon also," he said.

The Christian world commonly refers to the Old Testament as a covenant of works, and to the New Testament as the covenant of grace, said Anderson.

Anderson disagrees with the classification of the New Testament.

"The one thing I think needs to stand out is that the covenant is a two-party covenant," he said. "God says he'll bless you if you do these things, and there's that big if."

Anderson said The Book of Mormon concentrates on the other side of the covenant. "It is not, as lawyers love to say, unilateral," he said.

While over 50 percent of the Christian world practices infant baptism, Anderson said that the program is not a covenant until the child is old enough to make the decision to follow the right path.

"That is the thrilling thing to me about The Book of Mormon, that you don't wait until you've made all these mistakes," Anderson said. "You get in there with some preventive medicine."

The Book of Mormon states that the sacramental prayer should commit us to continue in faithfulness to Christ and keep his commandments, and Anderson said these commandments occur in various forms in the New Testament.

"Every ingredient of the Nephite sacramental prayer is totally scriptural and traceable to Jesus Christ," he said.

"The Book of Mormon has done a beautiful thing by tightening, focusing and saying what the priorities are and going back to Christ," said Anderson.

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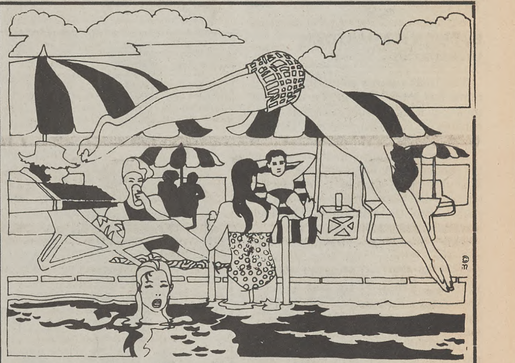

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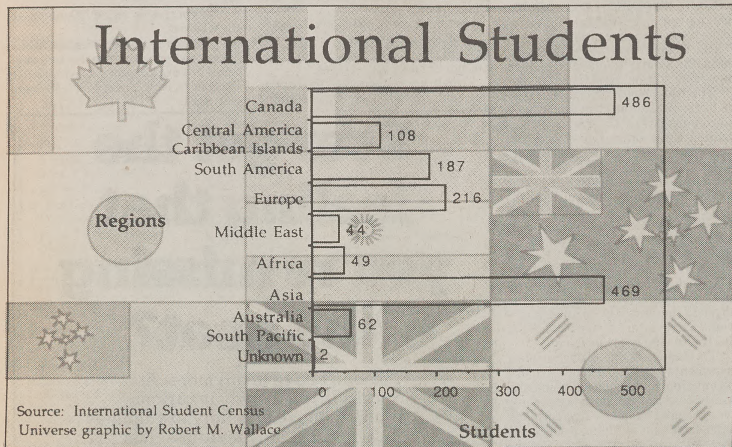
International students comment

Some suffer prejudice at BYU



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By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

Despite BYU's diverse student body, some international students feel prejudice from other students, according to the president of the BYU International Student Association.

Ivan Utrera said that if the 18 percent of the BYU international students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints suffer prejudice, their impressions about the Church and its members will be negative.

He said on several occasions, international students have complained they feel some kind of bias from other students on campus.

"I personally have had some experiences with prejudice," said Utrera. He said during Sunday school meetings he has attended on campus, often some teachers refer back to their missions in a mocking manner, making fun and downgrading countries, cultures and the people with whom they dealt.

"It seems like they don't care if they are going to offend the foreign students present in the classes," said Utrera.

Gary L. Bunker, chairman of the BYU Psychology Department, said there are multiple reasons for people to be biased. He said a few of those reasons are related to ethnocentrism.

"Ethnocentrism is the tendency to favor groups with which we are identified or affiliated," said Bunker.

He said another reason why people may be prejudiced against foreigners is related to beliefs about members of minorities — "beliefs we were taught about other groups," said Bunker.

Utrera said part of the problem of prejudice on campus begins with the lack of support for international students. He said that ASBYU unfortunately considers the ISA as a club and not as a segment of the BYU population.

"We are 1,800 international students ... we have people from many parts of the world and their needs are different," said Utrera. "So, I don't think we are a club, but just a different segment of the BYU student body that needs special attention."

Rob Daines, ASBYU president, said ISA is considered as a club only for the purpose of scheduling of rooms, applying for funds and communication purposes.

"It looks like ISA is a club because of the structure of ASBYU. Of the 11 offices in the ASBYU, the Organizations Office, which is responsible for clubs, is best suited to the needs of the international students," said Daines.

"One of our goals has been to get more international students involved in ASBYU," he added.

Utrera said that some departments on campus are starting to see the importance of international students.

According to Utrera, the MBA school is trying to increase the number of international students participating in it because it improves the reputation of that school.

Lee Howard Radebaugh, associate dean of the School of Management, said 80 percent of the MBA classes are bilingual and the international students give an additional flavor to the program.

"Look at the mission of the university, 'to educate the Church.' And this is an international church; therefore, this university is for the international students, too."

Radebaugh said it is important for foreign students to attend BYU, so that if they go back to their countries, they will have good job opportunities.

Jiang Jiang, from Beijing, China, and a graduate student in international relations, said that he thinks international students are treated very well on this campus. "Both students and teachers are willing to help you when you have difficulties."

But Hiromi Nakayama, a sophomore from Hiroshima, Japan, majoring in travel and tourism, said that before she came to BYU, she attended Utah Valley Community College and felt people there to be more friendly and willing to help.

"Sometimes in my classes (at BYU) I get lost with what the professor said because of language barriers, and many times if I ask for a person sitting by me to repeat to me what the professor said, they give me a strange look," said Nakayama.

Melinda Montgomery, a sophomore from Auburn, Wash., majoring in physical therapy, is now engaged to a South American. She said many people tell her to be careful because her fiancee might be wanting to marry her "to get a green card" (an immigrant visa).

Montgomery said that when some people found out she is engaged to a South American, they asked her if there are bathrooms in her fiancee's country and if they wash their hands before they eat. "I think it would be a lie to say there isn't any prejudice on campus, because I have seen it," said Montgomery.

Dogs help authorities fight crime

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Sheriff's Department has the bark and the bite that make its canine unit successful, according to K-9 Director and Deputy Janell Squires.

Squires, the only female deputy in the Sheriff's Department, heads the K-9 unit consisting of four German shepherds — two male and two female — and their handlers. The dogs are 18 months to four years old.

Thirty-four-year-old Squires is an outgoing deputy who has been involved in law enforcement for 12 years and has spent the last 10 years working with dogs. She's been with the Utah County Sheriff's Department for seven years.

"Last February, the Sheriff's Department organized a K-9 unit," said Squires. "It's still a pilot program here in Utah County."

"Most people think of dogs as the old military-style attack dogs," she said. "That's not true. Our dogs are expected to do a lot of things."

They can search for lost people or for drugs, track people, search a building for suspects and do protection work.

"Before a dog is trained, it must pass very extensive temperament tests," explained Squires. "The dog will only attack for two reasons. One, if a suspect is running and needs to be stopped; and two, if someone attacks the (dog) handler or the dog. There is no animosity between the dog and the person he's apprehending. There's no such thing as too friendly of a police dog."

Not all dogs are trained the same. "There are as many different ways to train dogs as there are different dogs," said Squires.

The Utah County Sheriff's dogs are trained in what is called reasonable force. "It means that the dog will bark at a suspect and growl as long as he (the suspect) doesn't run," said Squires. "If the suspect is running and gives up, the dog won't attack him. That's reasonable force."

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Utah County Sheriff's Deputy Janell Squires holds on to her dog, Bereich, as he follows a scent. Bereich is one of four dogs involved in the Utah County Sheriff's Department canine unit.

Dogs are trained not only to search for subjects on land, but also in water. "We can take the dogs out in a boat and find a body underwater," said Squires. "The molecules of the human scent come up through the water and stay with the water currents."

The dogs are also trained to look for people when there is an avalanche, a disaster or even someone hiding in a tree.

When the dogs are trained to search for drugs, the trainer first hides a toy scented with the drug. The dog searches for the toy and gets to play with it when he finds it.

Squires' own German shepherd is 18-month-old Bereich. "If he searches for drugs and can't find any, I'll plant some so that he gets a reward. It's important to keep the dog's interest," she said. The friendly, playful 65-pounder likes to have fun, Squires said. But he is well-trained.

Police dogs are trained to respond only to their master's commands. "Other people can tell Bereich what to do, but he knows that I'm the one who can get him in trouble if he doesn't do what I tell him."

Utah County sheriff's deputies are given two options when they decide to work in the K-9 unit.

If the department owns the dog, the deputy must commit to work with the dogs for three years and then the handler can buy the dog for a dollar.

If the deputy owns the dog, he must commit to the program for only two years.

"A fully trained dog is worth upwards of $5,000," said Squires.

Although the dogs are treated like members of the family, "We make them sleep outside because they need to be acclimated to the environment. If we let them sleep inside and then we have an overnight search and rescue operation on (Mount) Timp, the dogs could have some serious problems with the cold weather."

"Although police dogs are useful in many ways, a dog is not for every situation," said Squires.

"First, you have to be an excellent police officer (to use a dog). Second, the dog can't be used as a crutch — it's not a can of Mace or a baton. Third, you have to treat the dog like another officer."

One of the problems with working in the K-9 unit is getting too close to the dogs, said Squires.

"The most important thing a dog does is protect us. If he goes in a building and gets shot, it's better him than us. That's sad, but it's true."

Some believe dogs should not be used in law enforcement because they are not consistently reliable.

But Squires said if mistakes are made with a dog it is usually because the handler does not know the dog's behavior patterns well enough.

In order to discourage the use of drugs in high schools, the Sheriff's Department and the K-9 unit are currently involved in the "Clean Sweep" program.

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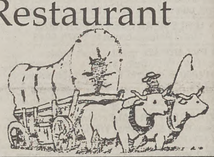

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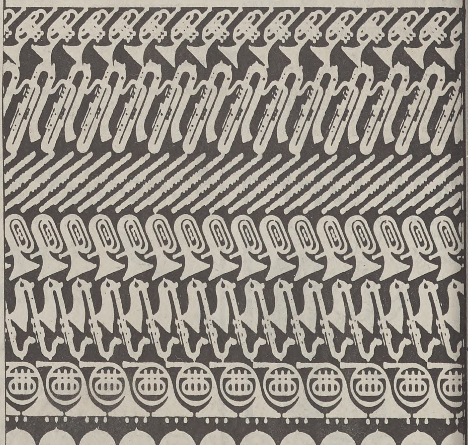

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